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Chairman's Message


Up till six weeks ago it was over three years since we ran one of our "Nights" series of entertainments which proved so popular with our members in the late 1950's. Members of four years' standing or more will recall what outstanding successes these were and how enthusiastically they were supported. I'm sure many of us missed the opportunity of getting together with each other and with mutual friends in this way over the past three years and will certainly join with us in welcoming back this facet of our Club life.

Any member who attended our "Night on the Snowy" late in August or our "Spring Meeting Night" early this month will realize that we have captured the same spirit which characterized

our old "Nights" and perhaps have added a little more to it.

While our normal daily activities in the Club bring us together on a more or less regular basis it is in a different spirit to that with which we approach social functions such as these. At the latter we have our wives, families and friends with us, and, to use a colloquialism, "let our hair down". They add a new dimension to our association.

That is why it is such a pleasure to see our "Nights" back again. I hope we have many more of them in the future.



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club NEWS and views

A WEEK-END ON THE SNOWY

Smiggins Hole, well-known snow resort on our Southern Alps, must have looked like a branch of Tattersall's over the week-end of the 20th August, when no less than fourteen members and wives turned up there to enjoy the snow and all the pleasures of skiing. Ten of these planned the trip and then found four others already there when they arrived, just proving that great skiers think alike. Those present to try their skill were Geoff and Rhona Eastment, Norm and Joan Clark, Keith and Joan Cousins, Peter and Robyn Haines, Arthur McCamley, Neville Paseton, Bill Hunt and Ted Clark. With these blithe spirits on deck it's no wonder a great time was enjoyed by all. Most of the party on their own admission were "very much in the novice class" and though there were some bruises as the result of the activities they were all acquired in a good cause, and testify to the success of the venture. We understand that the trip is to be repeated at some time in the future if conditions warrant.

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TATTERSALL'S LAUNCHES BOOK

Well, not quite, but at least Tattersall's was the venue the author selected for the party which announced his book to the public last month, and about which most members will have certainly heard by this. The book, of course, was "Tennis, the Australian Way," and the author—Jack Pollard. Jack is a new member of Tattersall's, and it is certainly a pleasure to see him making full use of our facilities. Jack's party was attended by leading sporting personalities and the Press. Although we have not as yet had the pleasure of reading Jack's book we understand it is a beauty and packed full of interest and instruction. May we all wish you every success with your newest work, Jack.

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COUNTRY AIR

Well-known member Jeff Belot has apparently decided that the Northern Suburbs are getting somewhat built out, for he is in the process of selling his home in Pentecost Highway, Pymble, and buying a new one at Castle Hill. Jeff's new property takes in one and a half acres and commands a view right across to the mountains. If it was just a little bigger, Jeff, we'd be able to call you Squire. But seriously, we all wish you well in your new home and hope you and your family find it all you wish.

BON EASTMENT OUT OF HOSPITAL

Members will recall that we recently reported Bon Eastment in hospital for a rest cure after a pretty busy period. We're now happy to advise Bon's many Club friends that he is out of hospital and by the time this paragraph reaches print will just about be back at work again in full swing. Bon says he feels really wonderful now and ready for anything. It's nice to know you're fully recovered, Bon, and that from now on we'll be seeing you around the Club again as usual.

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WALLABY MEMBER

The success enjoyed by the history-making Wallaby Rugby Union team which recently returned to our shores is now old, but still very exciting news, and it gives us here at Tattersall's great satisfaction to have one of its members in our Club. His name is John Williams and reports of play in South Africa over recent months have recorded his exploits on the field. John was elected to Tattersall's only in March this year, so 1963 has proved an eventful period for him. He is the son of well-known member, Lew G. Williams. Your fellow members congratulate you heartily on your football success, John. We sincerely hope that you will go from strength to strength in this fine sport in the future, and that your membership of the Club will bring you many happy hours and many happy associations.

NEW ZEALAND VISITOR — SAYE TELFORD

New Zealand visitor and honorary member of Tattersall's during his stay in Australia was our good friend, Saye Telford, who came over to see the Spring Meeting. Saye usually likes to get over for this event, but just can't always make it. And if you're wondering if the name Telford sounds familiar, it does. Saye is the son of Harry Telford, who bought the famous Phar Lap for his owner, Mr. D. J. Davis. Harry Telford bought him for one hundred and sixty guineas, a modest sum for a horse even in those days. Incidentally, Alf Collins was with Davis the day Phar Lap arrived in Australia, and he reported rather disgustingly to Alf after seeing the horse that he didn't think he'd do much good. This too, Alf recalls, was the opinion of one of the great horse's jockeys, whose classic remark after one of his early failures was: "He just won't make a stayer." How wrong that jockey was is now history, of course. Well, Saye, the name Telford is certainly intertwined with this most colourful event in Australian racing history, and we're sure you are proud of it. We here at Tattersall's hope you had a pleasant stay in Australia, and will look forward to seeing you again in the future.

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GREAT WIN FOR MEMBERS' WIVES

Mrs. A. W. Harvey and Mrs. Pat Porter were undoubtedly two of the happiest ladies in the Members' Stand at Randwick on "Telegraph Stakes" Day. The reason, of course, Kilshery, their joint charge, got up to win this event in great style. In doing it, he shattered the previous record for this seven-furlong event of 1m. 24 3/5s. made by Sky High when he won last year. Kilshery won in 1m. 22 1/5s., clipping a substantial 2 2/5s. from Sky High's mark. Actually, Kilshery's time was only 1/5s. outside the Australian and Randwick record of 1m. 22s. made several years ago by Freckles. Your many friends in Tattersall's congratulate you most sincerely on your win, ladies, and may you enjoy many more with this fine horse in the future.

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NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Regular readers of these columns will recall that last month we reported the illness of new member Charlie Lemm. Charlie received so many expressions of goodwill and best wishes as a result that he wrote in to tell us about it and to ask us to say "thank you" through these columns for him. This we're pleased indeed to do, and also pleased to note how members "rally round" when someone is in trouble. Last reports are that Charles is doing very well indeed, and once again we all send best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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HOW'S IT DONE?

Every now and again we have the real pleasure of reporting the lottery win of either one of our members or one of the Club's good friends. While, as we said, this is a real pleasure, unsullied by envy, we would like to know how to do it, just the same. Latest to join the lottery winners' major prize list is our very good friend from Newcastle Tattersall's, Roy Mahony, who took out second money. From all here in Sydney go our hearty congratulations. Roy. If you have found out how it's done, we'd sure like to know. In the meantime, all the best for some more wins in the future.

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CAT SHOW

To say that Raymond Binns, son of our Secretary, was overjoyed one day last month would be putting it mildly. In fact, he was almost speechless—well for a few minutes anyway—before he regained his usual vociferousness. The cause of it all was his unexpected win in a pet show run by his college. Apparently Ray was not very confident of his entry which appeared to him to be the usual unprepossessing household feline. The judges obviously thought otherwise, and Ray led the winner in and received a pound prizemoney into the bargain.

VISITORS UP NORTH

As usual, there was a heavy migration of Tattersall's members to the north last month to witness the running of the Cameron Handicap and the Newcastle Cup in that pleasant city. As reported elsewhere, Keith Urquhart led in the winner, so it was most appropriate to have so many of our members present. It is understood that all who visited Newcastle over the period enjoyed their stay considerably and, as always, were treated right royally by our many friends at Newcastle Tattersall's. Amongst those reported present in Newcastle were Keith Urquhart (of course), Tom Farrar, Norm Jacobs, Les Tidmarsh, Bill Sellen, Bill Waterhouse, Alf Collins, Barney Fay, Jack O'Neill, Geoff Eastment, Norm Clark, Os Bates, Brian O'Connor, George Beynon, Homer Jones, John McKell and George Tupling. Well, perhaps it would have been easier to list those who **didn't** go.

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BACK IN TOWN

Two popular members back in town after a recent world trip are Harold Fletcher and Noel Myles. Both toured the Continent together, taking in countries such as Spain and Italy, not to mention France, if, of course, France can be mentioned. But seriously, like so many travellers overseas, they are both delighted to be back in Australia again. A sentiment we reciprocate, for we are glad to have you back with us again.

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The last week in September proved to be a memorable one for our popular member, Keith Urquhart, for during it he pulled off a really exciting "double," or perhaps we should call it "treble" for reasons which will become obvious as you read on. Keith got his first leg in when he won the Cameron Handicap at Newcastle with his horse, Glorious Kingdom. His run in this race was a thriller and not only finished up with a win but clipped 3/10 sec. off the previous race record. Keith's win was a popular one, for he is held in high regard by our Newcastle friends who were all delighted to see him lead in the winner. If anything, the second leg of Keith's "double" was even more exciting, even for a dyed-in-the-wool racing man such as he. His daughter, Valma, gave birth to twin girls, making Keith a grandfather twice over on the same day. We can assure anyone who did not see Keith on the next settling day that he was the happiest looking member in Tattersall's. And rightly so, too. Hearty congratulations on both counts from all your fellow members, Keith.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are very much in order to our member, Ken Humphery. Ken recently returned to Australia after a sea trip around the Islands. But this was no ordinary trip — it was Ken's honeymoon, and that, of course, is why your many friends in Tattersall's send you their congratulations, and both you and your bride best wishes for happiness and health for the future.

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Elected 17/9/1906
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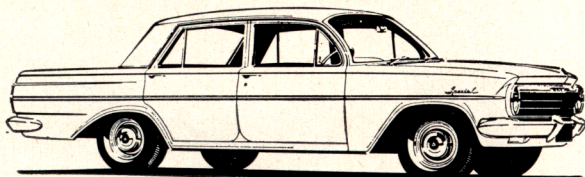
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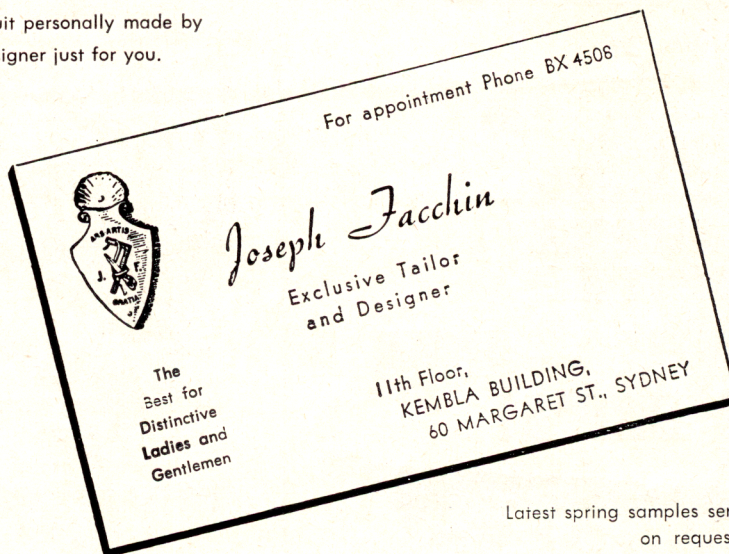
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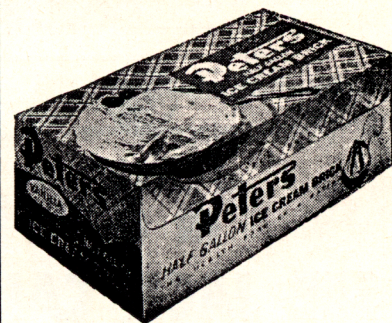
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In continuing this section which has proved so popular with members since we started it some short time back, we have selected two well known and popular staff personalities for this month's feature. They are Andy Gardiner, our senior steward, whose extensive knowledge of wines has proved such a help to members over the years and Alan Mackie whose control of the Club's stores is an unspectacular "backroom" task which he carries out most ably and without which our organisation could grind to a standstill and cause our members considerable inconvenience. The responsibilities which both these employees take upon themselves are important to the smooth operation of our activities and all members who know them will testify that they carry them out efficiently and pleasantly.

ANDREW GARDINER

Andy joined Tattersall's back in September, 1950, and his duties at that time were primarily concerned with wine service in the dining room. Since then, like so many of our other staff members, he has worked in practically all departments of the Club. These include the main bar on the first floor, the swimming pool, the buffet and the bottle and grocery.

Andy was made senior steward in 1960 and this title gave him charge of all bars. His other duties in this capacity now include relieving as head of the dining room staff, as storeman and as safe deposit officer. He is also a familiar figure on race settling days when he takes charge of the door to the Club Room where settling takes place.

Andy is well known and well respected in his chosen calling and is a foundation member of the Wine Service Guild.

ALAN MACKIE

Alan, one of our most efficient "behind the scenes men" in his capacity as Club Storekeeper, has been with Tattersall's just thirty years, starting with us way back in 1933. He was then employed mixing cocktails in the lounge bar and also serving wines in the dining room. Since then he has been around the Club in various jobs which included working for a time in the Buffet, in the Card Room and in the second floor bar. He was also in charge of the main bar until 1941. From this time he was appointed to his present position of Storekeeper and Officer-in-Charge of Safe Deposit. Alan's only break away from Tattersall's was during the war when he was doing essential work.

Of our Club Alan says:

"I have seen many changes, all for the good of members. My service with Tattersall's has been a very happy one and during the last twenty-two years I have been mostly in close contact with our bookmaking members. I have been a Justice-of-the-Peace for twenty years and in this capacity I am always ready to assist members in any way I can."





We Greet Ou

For some time now it has been our ranks with a cocktail party. Th some of the groups at our most re mingling with our Club Committee at these gatherings is a feature.

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King Brian on his throne again

By C. J. Graves

Strange how the racehorses with illimitable prospects in recent years have become sick, then recovered to regain their best form. Tulloch was a case in point. After winning the Caulfield Cup effortlessly in record time at three years he was off the scene for nearly two years. The other was King Brian who defeated Summer Fair in the Caulfield Guineas two years ago.

King Brian made his come-back after this long stretch of ill health with an impressive victory in Tattersall's Club's Tramway Hcp. on Sept. 7 last—and proved that he, too, is again going to be an outstanding racehorse.

Although above average King Brian had a sadly chequered career. He should have won the 1961 Derby by many lengths but was so far out of his ground early that he arrived too late for a chance against Blue Era and Summer Fair in their notorious battle in which Summer Fair got the race on protest because M. Schumacher held back his rival's jockey Tommy Hill.

To prove his superiority over Summer Fair King Brian beat him by five lengths in the Caulfield Guineas yet Summer Fair went on to a runaway win in the Caulfield Cup a week later.

After the Guineas win King Brian went amiss and he had only four futile starts last Autumn followed by a further spell before winning the Club's Tramway on Sept. 7—first-up.

Now a five year old, King Brian was backed in from 12s to 4s to start at 5/1 for the Tramway. He was allowed to drop out to 8th from the start until almost the half mile. He had rounded the home turn before he turned on full speed. Then he quickly caught the opposition to win by a long neck from Persian Spa with Toi Port half a length away third.

King Brian was a cheap yearling at the 1960 sales at 525 gns. He is by Lepidoptic from Irish Waters, a Midstream mare, and was selected by Warwick Farm trainer B. J. Andrews, son of a prominent trainer and member of this Club years ago, Ike Andrews. Andrews senior won a Derby with Rivoli who was an unlucky second with 9 1 in the 1923 Melbourne Cup to Bitalli.

The King Brian bargain buy looks like making amends from now on with plenty of racecourse success for the golden opportunities he missed by ill luck and ill health at three years.

Ancient mare Maidenhead should join Tattersall's!

An ancient mare, Maidenhead, aged seven years, loves Randwick and does so well at Tattersall's Club's meetings there the Committee might consider making her an honorary equine member.

She has won five of her eight races at Randwick and two were in Tattersall's important events, the 10 furlongs James Barnes Hcp. last May and the 9 furlongs Chelmsford at Weight-for-age on September 7.

Her other Randwick wins include the Sydney Cup, two miles, last April, when she won going away from The Dip and Kamikaze.

Why Maidenhead is showing such good form at seven years is that she began racing only at four. The result is that at a time when most mares are long destined for the stud she has conserved the vitality to give her the highest form standard. She is particularly good when fresh after a spell and one preparatory run.

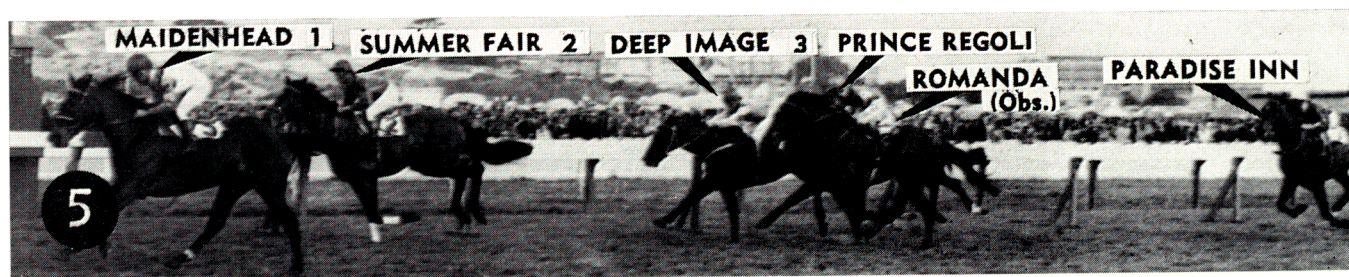
These were the circumstances surrounding her Chelmsford win. She had returned from a Brisbane

Cup run in June to enjoy a short rest and after a start in the Warwick Stakes weight-for-age to finish sixth to Cele's Image she was ready to reproduce top form of her career. But not many knew this and the odds drifted to 20/1.

After former Derby favourite Romanda was caught and beaten by 1961 Derby winner Summer Fair, Maidenhead swept down the outside with a paralysing run to win by 1½ lengths from Summer

Fair with the three-year-old Deep Image a similar margin away third.

Failure of the 11/8 favourite Romanda was a complete surprise. He was the first horse beaten when pressure began in the straight. And no doubt Club-member T. J. Smith is hopeful now that Deep Image will prove his stable's good Derby colt after last year's all-the-way win with Summer Prince, who defeated hot favourite Bogan Road.



With a withering run Maidenhead proved too good for rivals in Tattersall's Chelmsford at Randwick on Sept. 7.

Our Spring Handicap was a thriller

By C. J. Graves

Tattersall's Club's mile and a quarter Spring Hcp. at Randwick on September 7, from the point of view of field quality, was below the standard of vintage years, but it provided a thrilling contest with a dead-heat followed by a protest.

Finishing brilliantly Home James made the dead-heat with Steeplejack after jockey Geo Moore had almost "pinched" the race with a smart run from over the rise.

The protest was dismissed and the dead-heat stood. Remember the old days when they might have run this off after the last race?

Home James was backed in to favoritism at 3/1, but Steeplejack opened in betting at 10/1 on some boards and a strong plunge reduced his price to 13/2. To make the finish the more exciting the equal second favourite Tamure came from the tail of the field, 14th, to finish a short half head third behind the dead-heaters. It was a real three-way camera finish.

Steeplejack and Tamure proved their versatility in gaining the places. Steeplejack had finished third in a Randwick mile Corinthian on Aug. 3, for amateur jockeys. Tamure won the race. Tamure has been a genuine meal-ticket for Warwick Farm trainer, Norman Turnbull, but was unlucky this time with his late arrival.

Wins in the Highweight with Yulcarley and the Welter with Mercantile provided a welcome turn of luck for Randwick trainer, Frank McGrath.

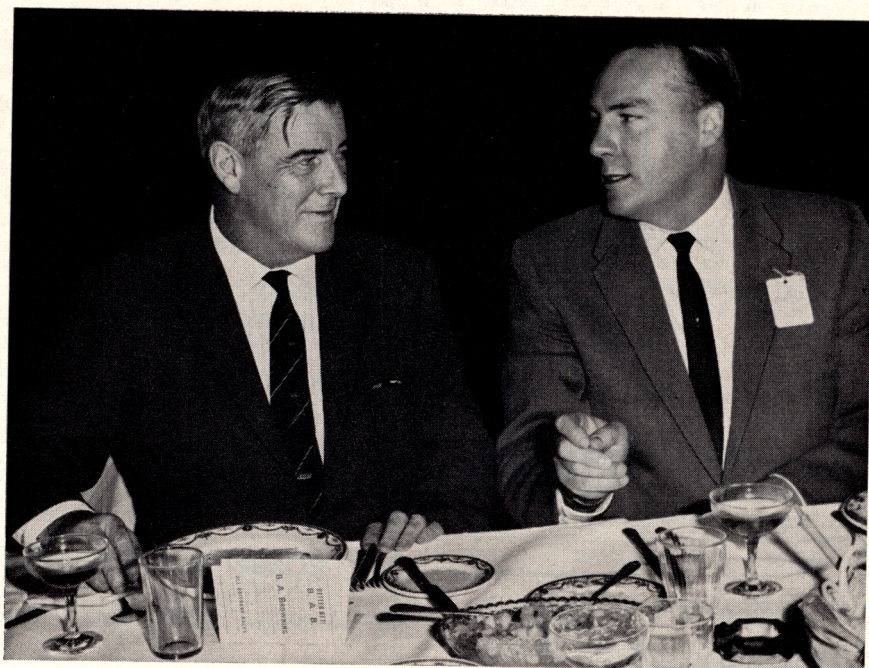
He is a son of a famous old-timer, a member of this Club of the same name who trained many champions including winners of three Melbourne Cups, Prince Foote and Peter Pan (two), and that marvellous winner of great races Amounis, two Epsoms, two Cantalas, a Caulfield and Williamstown Cups.

Like his father "young" Frank gets his horses very fit, but he has had no champions, and does well to win with performers of lowly status.

Mr. K. G. Harris who with his wife races Endure was the only winning member for the day. Endure convincingly won the Furious Stakes with their red, white braces, dark blue sleeves, red armbands and cap livery. She is a filly of great promise and by Delville Wood from a well-bred English mare is likely to stay well enough to figure in the Spring's important distance classics for fillies here and in Melbourne.



Les Tidmarsh and Staff fielding at our Spring Meeting.



Sir Charles Moses and Bill Sellen, Jr., at the Official Lunch.

BONDI ICEBERG HANDBALLERS ENTERTAINED

On Wednesday, September 18th, we were pleased to have as our guests members of Bondi Iceberg Handball Club. Teams of 5 competitors from each club were selected.

BONDI ICEBERG TEAM

TATT'S TEAM

Bruce Partridge v.	Peter Maclean
Ralph Davies v.	Laurie Collins
Syd. Kay v.	Ray Hopkins
David Morrissey v.	Tony Brown
Arthur O'Connor v.	Leo Irwin

Matches were 31 points up Championship conditions. The results favoured Tatt's by 3 matches to 2.

The hero of our team was Ralph Davies. His opponent was Laurie Collins, and what a match this was. The scores seesawed until the 20 mark came up and then Laurie commenced to forge ahead and gained a lead of seven points. Being a young, active chap, and playing well, he appeared to be set for certain victory. However, Ralph had other ideas and commenced putting in as they say in racing "The Long Ones". He won seven points in a row to draw level, was level again at 29-all, and then swept to the front to win 31-29 and gave his team victory. This was a mighty match with very little separating the players, and I must congratulate them both for a very fine exhibition of sportsmanship.

Tony Brown, of Bondi, had an easy win over David Morrissey, winning 31-23 I was a little bit disappointed with David's form, as I expected him to do much better. No credit can be taken away from Tony, who dominated this match and was in superb condition. In

case you would like to know, Tony is a first-grade Rugby League star, and was considered unfortunate not to be selected with the Kangaroos currently touring England.

Bruce Partridge, our number one player, had a very good win over Bondi's number one, Peter Maclean. He won by 31 to 26, and gave a first-class exhibition. Peter is a first-rate player, but I had the feeling that Bruce had just that edge which would give him victory. A very grand match indeed, Syd. Kay went down to Ray Hopkins, of Bondi, by 31-24. Ray was much too strong at the finish for Syd, who battled hard throughout the match. Ray always had the match in hand, and congratulations for a very good win.

Arthur O'Connor was our **Number 2 hero**. He won by 31-23 and for a C-Grader gave an excellent exhibition. He was on the ball at all times, hitting hard and consistently. He had his opponent, Leo Irwin, struggling from the commencement. I must congratulate you, Arthur, on your very fine win, and to commiserate with Leo for meeting Arthur when he was in such devastating form.

That concluded the matches with Tatt's winners 3 to 2. From my description you may think that we were playing for the proverbial "Sheep Station". This was not the case, because

there were no prizes, we were only playing for the "honour and friendship" of our clubs, and both teams cannot receive enough praise and congratulations for their fine show of sportsmanship.

After the matches, we were pleased to entertain the teams and our visitors to a buffet dinner on the second floor and a few convivial jugs. The visitors were:—

BONDI ICEBERGS

Larry O'Shea, Captain of Bondi Iceberg Club.

Steve Nolan, Captain of Bondi Iceberg Handball Club.

(Young) Bill Sellen, member of Bondi and also Tatt's.

Gus Bartlett, member of Bondi and also Tatt's.

Tattersall's Club were pleased to have Eddie Davis, Jack Shaffran, Norman Rogers (our Handball Secretary), and Arthur McCamley. Arthur McCamley welcomed the visitors, and was supported by Norman Rogers. Larry O'Shea responded for Bondi and was supported by Steve Nolan. The highlight of the evening was the installation of our number one player, Bruce Partridge, as a Bondi Iceberg. He received his badge from his very good friend, Steve Nolan. All that you have to do now, Bruce, is swim ten times up and down Bondi Baths in the middle of winter with the waves breaking over the sides of the baths. That

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concluded the evening, and so home to bed very happy and contented. By the way, thanks to our "Hon. Sec.," Norm Rogers, for a very good job of organization, also to Lyal Binns, the Secretary of Tatt's Club, for the co-operation, and thanks to our committee for giving us permission to entertain our friends.

SPECIAL NOTES

Sam Block has not been well for a short period, and had to receive medical advice. We are pleased to see him (also hear him) around again, apparently restored to first-class health. Stay that way, Sammy, "we like you like that."

John Dexter Junior has been a bit worried lately. His lovely wife, Gina, has not been well. We all hope that it is nothing very serious, John, and we also hope that she will soon be fit and about again very soon. Give her our very best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Bill Kirwan, our very popular handballer, was again successful in the "Sun-Herald" garden competition. I think this is the third time he has been the winner. Congratulations, Bill.

EXTRA SPECIAL NOTE

We are still running our "Winooka Trophy" and "Good Idea Trophy" competition. We shall give full details of these in next month's magazine.

Cheerio for now.

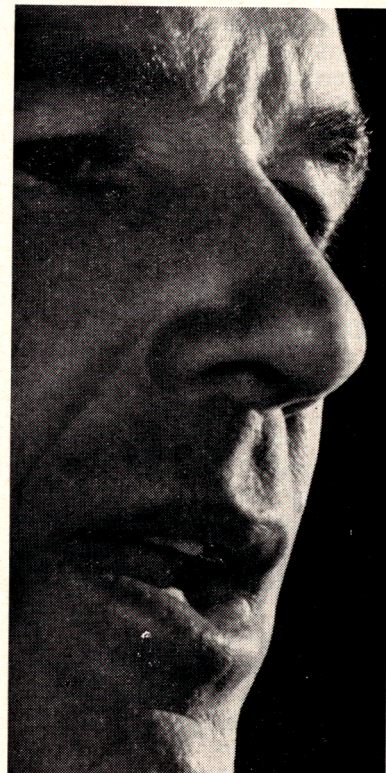
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Homer Jones New Treasurer

Highlights of our bowling month were a return to normal activities after our recent "lean" period, the establishment of a heavy and interesting schedule for the remainder of the year and the resignation of our Treasurer and the election of a new one.

With Double Bay back to normal the bowling section has come good with a vengeance. More than average attendances and keen bowls is the order of the day.

Trophy winners for the first day back at Double Bay were Harold Hill and visitor, L. Robinson and Ron Darch. Winning on a count back from Charlie Cohen were Fred Empson and Joe Lee. Visitors for the day were L. Robinson, B. Kenny, J. King, A. Willis and Col Walker.

On September 26th, we had 34 players. Trophy winners were Tim Anderson, I. Green, N. Hough, J. King. A good win resulted for visitor Jack King as in winning he beat Harold Hill's team by 34 to 13.

Visitors for the day were B. Smith, B. Howard, Sir William McKell, A. Willcock.

The next few months should be the most active in the Bowling Club's history.

On October 9th, we are the guests of City Tatt's at Pennant Hills. This event has been going on biannually for many years. Both clubs muster their strength for that day and with ten rinks aside it is a real test of strength. State players are in abundance on both sides and good games are assured for all competing. With honours around about even both Tattersall's and City Tatt's will be flat out to win. Lunch and high tea will be provided as only Pennant Hills can do and a real bowling treat will be had by all who attend.

Next comes the Round Robin at City Club on October 18th. We are the host club to City Tatt's, Brisbane Tatt's and Newcastle Tatt's. This event, as its name suggests is one team of four meets the other teams in a round robin to decide the winner with most wins. The games will start about 10 a.m. with lunch and will continue till around five p.m. with a presentation to the winning team.

As we are the holders of the trophy the President and Committee would like to see a big roll up of supporters from Tattersall's.

On December 10th our annual dinner dance will be held on the fourth floor. The Committee has

budgeted for a big loss to give members a lot for their money.

First free cocktails, savouries and drinks will be served in the lounge from 7 p.m. Then a bottle of scotch and a few bottles of beer will be placed on each table. There will be a big five course dinner, a handsome gift to all ladies present and first class artists to entertain with a first class band. And all for £3/3/- a head.

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On Thursday, November 14th, we are hosts to the Waverley Club at Double Bay. Lunch is at 12.30 p.m. and arrangements have been made for at least 8 rinks with a possible 10.

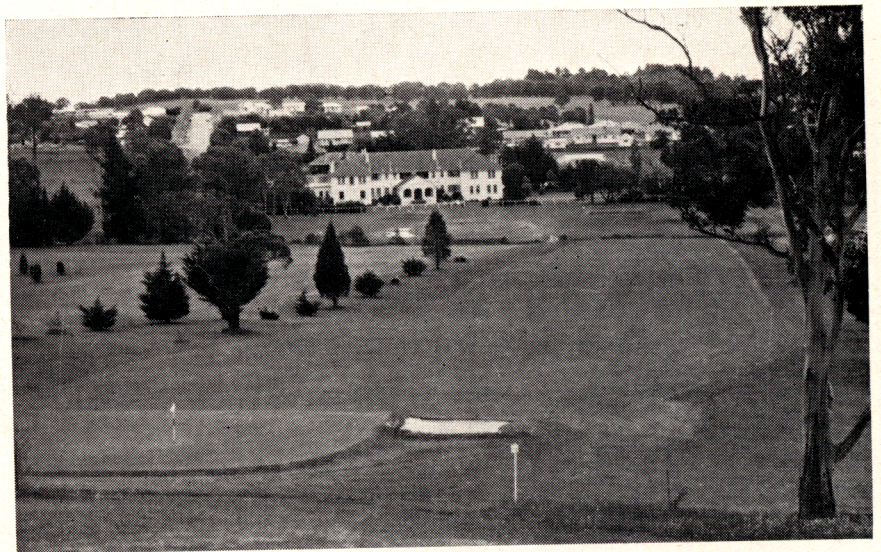
This event has been going since the inception of the bowling section and the President particularly wants members to make a big success of the day.

Finally we have our thanksgiving day to Double Bay. This will be held at Double Bay on December 12th, 12.30 for lunch with at least 40 players wanted.

Our Pairs Handicap is down to the semi finals at the time of writing and should be completed by Nov. 12th.

Congratulations to our new Treasurer Homer Jones. In accepting the resignation of Maurice Watson owing to pressure of business the Committee had placed on record his sterling work over the last three years.

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Mark Harris

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N. W. Elson
G. W. Sample
B. F. Cameron
R. R. Relton
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R. M. O'Keefe
J. A. Lieutenant
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J. F. Church

21. E. R. Deveridge
W. K. Fagan
J. W. Melville

22. P. Schultz
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Wm. Oliver
K. J. Lynch
J. E. Hodgkinson
R. Setright

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L. H. Nuland
J. D. Debney
John Gissing
L. B. Graham
J. G. Beckenham

24. D. S. Orton
J. J. O'Shannassy
W. T. Wallington
Harry Sebel
Peter S. Hawse

25. P. B. Solomon
W. K. Schaufelberger
W. R. Chalmers
Arthur Hill
Capt. Geo. C. Previll
C. C. Larnach
K. L. Harrison
D. G. Lake

26. J. W. Tidmarsh
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J. Glass
R. J. Moloney, Jnr.
F. Messara
George Shehadie
J. H. Shortall

27. N. H. Routley
A. C. Murchison
Gerald Wells
R. D. Moore
T. R. Rossi
T. S. Duckmanton

28. H. W. J. Moss
His Hon. Judge
F. C. Hidden
L. O. A. McCole
John Allison
C. G. Terrey
C. A. Fitzpatrick
R. R. Rheuben

29. G. B. (Bert) Bowser
G. Carlos
Ronald G. Spencer
C. C. Rolls
H. W. Turnbull
G. J. Shepherd
W. P. Ham
E. R. Kinsman
Peter Hodgson

30. David G. Cohen
T. B. Abernethy
R. W. Stevens
J. D. Milford
E. C. Britt

31. D. J. Robertson
A. M. Borthwick
Eric G. Lane
R. R. Rushmer
H. Frumar
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